

FOLLOW THE BALL PLAYERS
All games played in the Bristol
Twilight League are published
next day in the Courier.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy, probably occasional rain
in south portion today; tomorrow
partly cloudy and warmer.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 70

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 25, 1937

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

JAPANESE PLANES RAID NANKING; BOMB OUTSKIRTS

Numerous Chinese Planes Are
Destroyed by Bombers
Along With Airport

JAPANESE ADVANCE

Report Hand-to-Hand Fight-
ing in Progress Along
Both Points

By International News Service

Lured into a strip of land with
mines in it, and virtually blown to bits,
a Japanese landing party of 5000 men
was wiped out today as the Shanghai
war increased in velocity.

Latest developments:
1. Artillery rocked Shanghai as 5000
Japanese died. Japanese shell Nankow
Pass.

2. Planes from Nankow close in on
the international settlement.

3. Japanese planes stage air raid on
airport in outskirts of Nanking, Chi-
nese capital.

4. Chinese push toward Tientsin-
Pukow railroad in north China.

TOKYO, Aug. 25.—Japanese war
planes raided Nanking, Chinese cap-
ital today, bombing the airport and
outskirts of the city and destroying
numerous Chinese planes.

Officials here claimed Japanese
forces advanced all along the border
of Shanghai's international settlement,
and now are threatening to attack the
main Chinese corps. Hand to hand
fighting is in progress along both
points, it was stated.

Military authorities said the Chinese
forces in north China have started a
general offensive and are now ad-
vancing along the railroad.

By John Goette

PEIPING, Aug. 25.—Over roads
turned into quagmire by a record rain-
fall, and through swamps which took a
heavy toll of lives, one hundred thirty
thousand Japanese troops strove
steadily on today in their campaign to
capture north China.

Against them were nineteen divi-
sions of Chinese troops, totalling one
hundred ninety thousand men, more
familiar with the handicaps in the
great open spaces of the north. But
the Japanese, aided by aircraft, and
their mechanized division, claimed
sweeping success following the cap-
ture of Kalgan, gateway to Mongolia
through the Great Wall.

In addition to the sixth division of
the Japanese troops now operating in
the north, invading soldiers still are
pouring in by sea and land from the
north and south. Chinese are reported
to be assembling at Kuan.

Rain Saves Crops

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Meat and hu-
mid weather of last week was threat-
ening crop and pastures in this state,
but rains of the past few days came
just in time to revive them and save
farmers thousands of dollars, the
United States Department of Agricul-
ture reported today in its weekly syn-
opsis of weather and crop conditions
in Pennsylvania. "No permanent harm
seems to have been done by the
drought, and the condition is now
good in nearly all parts of the state,"
the report said.

Shot To Death

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 25.—Mike
Russell, indicted numbers racketeer,
was shot to death today in front of
his home here, his body felled with 10
bullets fired from an automatic. His
murderers escaped.

Russell, indicted with three other
men, including the chairman of the
tax committee of the West Virginia
Legislature, for conspiracy to violate
the income tax law, was to have gone
on trial on Monday.

He was reported to have announced
that he was going "to tell all" at the
forthcoming hearing in Federal Court.

Seven Killed; Four Injured

Eagin, N. C., Aug. 25.—Seven persons
were dead and four others injured to-
day following an explosion in an alu-
minum company plant here. Three of
the dead were killed instantly, and the
others died a short time later.

Authorities said an oil switch ex-
ploded, causing a slug to break two
high tension wires. The men were re-
pairing a transformer when the explo-
sion occurred.

The plant, which manufactures alu-
minum for use in assorted utensils,
was not seriously damaged.

TULLYTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin were visi-
tors at Forket River during the week-
end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Tischer spent
Saturday visiting their son and daugh-
ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mathias
Tischer, Wilmington, Del.

FALSE FIRE ALARM

False alarm of fire was sounded
from box 31, Wilson avenue and Mad-
ison street, last night. The firemen re-
sponded but found that their services
were not needed.

Farm School Ayrshires Do Well in Herd Test

With 18 cows in milk, the herd of
22 Ayrshires owned by the National
Farm School, near Doylestown, made
an average yield of 762 pounds milk
and 39.43 pounds butterfat, during the
month of June, asserts a report just
issued by the office of W. A. Kyle,
superintendent of Advanced Registry
for the national Ayrshire Breeders'
Association at Brandon, Vermont.

The National Farm School's herd is
tested under the more or less rigid
requirements of the Ayrshire Herd
Test plan, which specify that every fe-
male of milking age in the herd be in-
cluded in the average, regardless of
whether or not she is in milk at the
time of test.

SUMMER COLONY FLEES FROM ESCAPING FUMES

Upper Black Eddy Residents
Menaced by Escaping
Chlorine Gas

LEAK IN CAR COUPLING

UPPER BLACK EDDY, Aug. 25.—
Families were forced last night to
abandon their bungalows here, when
shifting winds from time to time blew
the fumes of chlorine gas from a leak-
ing tank car on a railroad siding of a
manufacturing plant, across the river
at Milford, N. J. Twenty families in
Milford had to leave their homes.

Local firemen, throughout the better
part of the day and night, played
streams of water on the tank car to
cool the gas and minimize the possi-
bility of an explosion. Experts called
from Syracuse said such a blast would
endanger the entire community.

The chlorine, heavier than air, be-
gan to leak yesterday morning from a
flange on a coupling through which
the gas was being piped into the War-
ren Manufacturing Co. plant. Spread-
ing in all directions as they hugged the
ground, the fumes alarmed the entire
town within an hour.

Residents of both this village and
Milford coughed, sneezed and in many
cases were made ill. A number of the
employees of the plant were unable to
continue work, and at 10 p. m. the
night shift was dismissed and the plant
temporarily closed.

Experts said such a leak is rare.

Postpone Children's Day Because of Heavy Rain

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 25.—The 23rd
annual fair of the Bucks County Agri-
cultural Society opened here yester-
day and will continue until Saturday
night.

Children's Day was scheduled yester-
day, but was postponed until Fri-
day, due to inclement weather.

APPLY FOR MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edwin Larson, Jr., 30, Jamison,
Elmore Rice, 20, Buckingham.
Oswald Vernon Page, 22, 301 Ruther-
ford avenue, Trenton, Geraldine Anne
Hartman, 19, Morrisville.
Charles A. Bortz, 22, Bernadette A.
Paul, 21, Horsham.
Frank C. Bertles, 37, Doylestown,
Hermine M. Ziebel, 28, Pipersville.
Anton M. Wayne, 27, 42 Prince
street, Virginia G. Regan, 23, 362 North
Broad street, Phila.
Chester P. Bouc, Doylestown, Edna
K. Strawn, Warrington.
Michael J. Blichas, 24, Grace Eliza-
beth Yeakle, 24, Eureka.
Arthur Kilbride, 22, 3150 North Cus-
ter street, Mabel Collar, 21, 3322 Hart-
ville street, Phila.

William James Keller, 19, Dorothy E.
Clymer, 18, Perkasie.
Michael P. Maglione, 24, 755 Roe-
bling avenue, Josephine Paone, 18, 102
Anderson street, Trenton.

Horace Winfield Williamson, 24,
Trenton, 109 Florence avenue, Mabel
Christina Robinson, 21, Morrisville.
Herbert M. Gaskill, 29, Atlantic City.
Helen G. Parr, 35, Andalusia.

Frank Milz, 35, Revere, Helena Frei,
26, Haycock.

John Willard Hartman, 21, Henrietta
Louise Somers, 19, Quakertown.

Edgar Ford, 30, Lebanon, N. J., Hal-
lie Barrett, 29, 497 Brunswick avenue,
Trenton.

William Hickman, Jr., 23, Ardsley,
Margaret Ruppert, 25, Glenside.

Classified Ads are profitable.

EXHIBITS FOR DOYLESTOWN FAIR

Entries in all departments of the
Doylestown Fair, which will be held
this year September 14 to 18, close
Tuesday, September 7th, at 6 p. m.,
except in the Rabbit and Cavy
Show. There is no entrance fee in
any department except Cattle, Poultry
and Rabbits.

All exhibits entered must be de-
livered to the respective depart-
ments on the Fair Grounds after
9 a. m. and before 5 p. m., Monday,
September 13th, with the exception
of Poultry and Rabbits which will
be received until 10 p. m. Ex-
hibits in the Flower Show will be
received between 8 a. m. and 10 a. m.,
Tuesday, September 14th, only.

Premium lists and entry blanks
may be secured from the Secretary,
J. Allen Gandy, 28 W. State St.,
Doylestown, Pa.

Wash Day on the Potomac for Jobless WPA Group



The first contingent of unemployed WPA workers is shown washing their clothes in makeshift tubs in their encampment on the banks of the Potomac near Washington. More detachments are expected from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New England states. A huge demonstration, protesting the lay-off of WPA workers, is planned when all the groups have joined the encampment.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS FROM TOWNS IN BUCKS CO.

Recover the Body of Youth
Drowned in Creek, Near
Kellers Church

14 TAKE SCIENCE TOUR

The body of George Pinter, 17, Beth-
lehem, R. D. 1, was recovered from the
swollen waters of Tobickon Creek,
half mile north of Keller's Church,
short distance from the Ridge Road,
on Monday. Pinter was drowned Sun-
day.

County Agent William F. Green-
walt, Assistant County Agent W.
Brooke Ball and 26 youths, ranging in
age from 11 to 18 years, on Saturday
began the annual Bucks County 4-H
Club Camp at Camp Onas, near Rush-
land. The camp will continue until
today.

County Agent Greenwalt and As-
sistant Agent Ball will be assisted by
Jesse Landenberger, assistant county
agent of Montgomery county, and J.
F. Keim, of State College.

There are 18 Bucks county, two
Montgomery county, two Lehigh county
and four Delaware county youths
attending the camp.

Fourteen persons from Newtown in-
terested in the science pilgrimages
which the Bucks County Natural
Science Association has been sponsor-
ing went on the recent one to Warren
Lake, High Falls and Ringing Rocks.

A box lunch was enjoyed, followed
by an interesting talk by Warren
Fretz, game warden of Bucks County.
Warren Lake was his original project
and was named for him.

This trip was especially interesting
to the association members as many
birds were seen including the small
blue heron, which while young is white
and not usually seen; the solitary
sandpiper, big blue heron, water fowls
and white egret.

Some of the party after leaving
Warren Lake went on to Stover Park.

At the celebration of her 85th birth-
day anniversary, Mrs. Robert Comly
Wilson, Newtown, had five of her chil-
dren present, Misses Mary, Emma and
Helen Wilson; Mrs. Martha VanDoren
and Mrs. Elizabeth Hallowell. Her son-
in-law, Joseph Hallowell, and four
grandchildren, James W. Mercer, 2nd,
Joseph Hallowell, Jr., Penrose and
Dorothy Hallowell were also present.

Mrs. Wilson has been spending the
Summer at Mercer Brae in the Cats-
kills, the Summer home of her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Andrew Mercer, at Beaver
Kill, Sullivan County, Mr. and Mrs.
Mercer are spending the Summer in
Earlston, Scotland, with Mr. Mercer's
brother. They expect to return to
America the last of August.

Miss Emma J. Wilson, who teaches
English and Journalism at John Hay
High School, Cleveland, Ohio, has also
been spending the Summer at Beaver
Kill. She will visit relatives and
friends in Newtown next week and re-
turn to Cleveland September 1. Mrs.
Joseph Hallowell will accompany her
and they will attend the Great Lakes
Exposition and the National Air Races.
Mrs. Hallowell will return home after
Labor Day.

Mrs. Wilson and her daughter, Mrs.
VanDoren, will return to Newtown
about the first of September to the
Friends' Home where Mrs. Wilson re-
sides. She, with her husband and large
family of children, for many years
lived on a farm outside of Newtown.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 5:33 a. m., 6:01 p. m.
Low water 12:52 a. m., 1:13 p. m.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Spoil Attempted Suicide

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Somebody to-
day had spoiled an attempt at suicide,
after police received a telephone call
from a man who said he was going to
end it all by jumping from the 185 foot
high bridge across the upper Wissa-
hickon Creek in Fairmount Park. Po-
lice, reporters, and photographers
rushed to the scene. They waited for
hours in a drizzling rain, but nobody
came.

P. O. S. of A. in Convention

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.—Members of
the Patriotic Order of Sons of Amer-
ica, assembled here in its 72nd annual
convention, went on record today as
opposing the use of the United States
war vessels in Asiatic waters for any
purpose other than evacuating Amer-
ican citizens and protecting mission-
aries.

TWO NEW TEACHERS TO JOIN MORRISVILLE STAFF

All Classes Are To Get Under
Way on Wednesday,
September 8th

1,315 PUPILS ARE LISTED

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 25.—It is be-
lieved that the enrollment of pupils
in the public schools here will, this
year, slightly exceed the number en-
rolled last term. Last year there were
listed 1,309 children, between six and
18 years of age. It is expected that
the total number this year will be
1,315. These figures are based upon
the returns of the enumeration and
made public by Supervising Principal
M. R. Reiter.

The schools here will open Wednes-
day morning, September 8. There will
be a meeting for the teachers on Tues-
day, September 7, at 1:30 p. m.

Beginners, who will be six on or
before June 30, 1936, will be admitted
at the opening of school but all begin-
ners must present their birth certifi-
cate and certificates of vaccination.

Two new teachers, Miss Catherine
Moyer, who will be in charge of mu-
sic, and Miss Bernice Howard, for
the art department, will be found in
the faculty this year while all the other
departments and grades will have
the same teachers as last year. There
will be an additional part time in-
structor in the shop in addition to the
regular instructor, Earl Reist, because
of the increased work there. This new
instructor, Charles O. Finley, has
been engaged jointly with Southamp-
ton and Buckingham and he will teach
here a day and a half a week.

The school calendar as announced
follows: September 8, opening of
school; September 17, Constitution
Day, legal holiday; September 27,
schools closed on account of Fair
Day; October 29, County Institute;

November 11, Armistice Day; Novem-
ber 25 and 26, Thanksgiving Vacation;
December 24 to and including Decem-
ber 31, Christmas Vacation; February
22, Washington's Birthday; April 1,
Easter Holidays; May 30, Memorial
Day; June 21, school term ends.

LIKELY TO REGAIN SIGHT; BLIND FOR 15 YEARS

Ervin W. Johnson, Lumber-
ville, Now Able To
Tell Time

BORN WITH CATARACTS

To have one's sight restored after
being blind for 15 years is the hope of
Ervin W. Johnson, Lumberville resi-
dent, according to the Doylestown
Intelligencer.

A strapping big fellow, 6 feet, 6
inches tall, weight 174 pounds, physi-
cally perfect with the exception of
two sightless eyes, Ervin W. Johnson,
for 15 years has been "just sitting at
home"—blind.

Born with cataracts on both eyes,
a disease in which the crystalline lens
becomes opaque and the vision is im-
paired or lost, young Johnson, whose
home is in Lumberville, stopped
school at the age of twelve when he
became almost totally blind. Before
that he could see just a wee bit, but
never could read.

But now, after fifteen years of men-
tal anguish, Ervin Johnson is faced
with at least an even chance to get
back his full visual faculties—thanks
to modern surgical science, and a big-
hearted eye-specialist, who out of the
kindness of his heart is restoring
Johnson's sight.

Dr. R. C. Magill, of New Hope, chief
of the eye staff of one of Philadel-
phia's best-known hospitals and an as-
sociate in several other institutions, is
the individual who is lending hope to
Johnson's dream of fully recovered
sight.

Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Johnson. His father is em-
ployed as a laborer on the railroad.
They are not people of means and for
that reason Ervin's blindness has al-
ways been a problem that had worried
them until friends took him to the
office of Dr. Magill, in New Hope, last
March. The school board in the town-
ship where Ervin lived wanted to take
him away to a blind institution several
years ago, but his mother protested.

Continued on Page Four

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1937, by The Baltimore Sun)

The Old Surplus Problem



DESPITE the
pledge given
the President
that early in the
next session
Congress will
pass a bill re-
storing Federal
control over
agriculture,
from which it
was relieved
when the Su-
preme Court in-
validated the
AAA—despite

that pledge a rather intense strug-
gle seems certain over the form
in which the pledge is to be re-
deemed and the word "early" is
likely to be merely relative.

—O—

BECAUSE THE FACT IS that
among the legislative, adminis-
trative and professional friends
of the farmer there are two dis-
tinct and determined schools of
thought on what to do and how to
do it. Neither is likely to give way
until or unless convinced that it
cannot prevail. What the deal be-
tween the White House and the
farm bloc amounts to is this—

Hospital Donations

Following contributions to the
Harriman Hospital Auxiliary to
aid in liquidating the deficit of
the Harriman Hospital have been
received:

Acknowledged Today
Mary Brennan \$ 5.00
Michael Brennan 5.00
Thomas Brennan 5.00
L. C. Spring 5.00
A Friend 2.50
Eliz. N. Tredell 1.00

Acknowledged today \$ 23.50
Previously acknowledged \$66.00

Total to date \$89.50

GRUNDY BALL TEAM GUESTS AT BANQUET

Enjoy Speeches, Music and
Fine Menu at Leghorn
Farms, Langhorne

CLUB'S SEASON ENDS

Words of praise and congratulations
were bestowed on the members of the
baseball team of the William H. Grundy
Company, Inc., last night as a ban-
quet in their honor was held in the
Leghorn Farms Inn, on the Lincoln
Highway, South Langhorne.

The Grundy team, members of the
Bristol Twilight League, finished third
in the second half race, one-half game
away from the second place Odd Fel-
lows' team. The Grundy team was one
of the two clubs in the circuit which
convinced their players to the pick of
the mill in which they are employed
or organization to which they belong.

Roy Fry, manager of the team, acted
as toastmaster, and in the opening
speech told the players of the enjoy-
ment he received out of being manager
of the club and also of the many
fidgety moments he had when the play
was close. In closing he thanked the
players for their co-operation and
hoped to have all the players back next
season.

Louis Spring, superintendent of the
Grundy mill, who was responsible for
the equipping of the team and also
for the dinner that was being held,
said a few words and expressed the
opinion that if the season was just
starting the Grundy mill team would
finish on top. He expects the team to
finish higher next year and if so prom-
ised the players another banquet.

The next speaker of the evening was
Thomas Juno, president of the Bristol
Twilight League. The league prexy
congratulated the team on its second
half showing and gave his opinion of
the three industrial teams of the cir-
cuit. Mr. Juno said he hopes for a big-
ger and more successful Bristol Twi-
light League next season.

David Landreth, manager of the D.
Landreth Seeds ball team and former
president of the Bristol Twilight
League, praised the officials of the
league as well as the Grundy baseball
team. Mr. Landreth then gave an in-
structive talk on how selfishness ruined
many big league ball players and
gave a few illustrations of what hap-
pened to Connie Mack in Fort Myers.

"In order to have a winning ball
club, there must be team-work and
co-operation, and players must not
Continued on Page Four

Miss Helen Moffo Goes To Scholl Training School

Miss Helen Moffo's experience in
serving the customers of the Moffo
Shoe Shop has impressed her with the
need for special study of foot relief
problems.

In line with her ambition, Miss Moffo
is now in Harrisburg attending the
Scholl Training School of Master
Shoe Fitting conducted by a member
of the staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who
is recognized as the foremost authority
on foot care.

The Government agrees to supply
money out of the Treasury in the
form of loans to assure farmers
not only of cotton but of other
major crops as well, a minimum
price for their product. In return
the Government insists upon being
given the right to control what the
farmer grows and sells. That is
clear enough. What is not clear is
the type of control to be exercised,
and it is over that that the fight
will come "early" in the next ses-
sion.

—O—

AT PRESENT there is no Govern-
ment crop control and has not
been since the AAA was killed. It
is true that the taxpayers are pro-
viding \$500,000,000 annually as en-
couragement to farmers to "con-
serve their soil," but that is prac-
tically a gift to the farmers. There
is some soil conservation but not
much. And there is some produc-
tion control because of land taken
out of cotton, wheat or corn and
put in grass, but not much. Actu-
ally, the farm relief problem is to-
day exactly what it has been since
the end of the World War—the
problem of the elimination of great
surpluses. In 1933 and 1934 the
Administration through its pig
Continued on Page Four

RAISE TOGGENBURG GOATS AT EDGELY; FIFTEEN IN ONE HERD

Herd is Owned by J. Milnor
King, Jr., But Edwin S.
Thompson is In Charge

"DON'T EAT TIN CANS"

Goats, Will However, Eat The
Labels Off The
Cans

Although many of our townspeople
are aware that Bristol and nearby
towns are well known for their diver-
sity of business enterprises, few are
aware that another, that of breeding
pure-bred goats, is an important busi-
ness in the nearby town of Edgely.

Here at the home of Edwin S.
Thompson, Riverview avenue, is a herd
of 15 pure-bred Toggenburg goats.
The herd is owned by J. Milnor King,
Jr., Edgely, but Mr. Thompson is in
complete charge of the herd. The To-
ggenburg species, natives of Toggen-
burg in Northeastern Switzerland,
were first acquired by Mr. King in
1930. Since that time, many goats
from this flock, known as the Ronlim
Herd, have been sent to widely scat-
tered sections of the country.

The Toggenburgs are of varying
shades of brown, with standardized
white markings on ears, face and legs.
They are a hornless breed. Other im-
ported breeds of goats include the
Saanen from the Swiss Alps, the Al-
pine from the French Alps, and the
Nubian from Africa via Great Britain.

Mr. Thompson, a member of the
Delaware Valley Milk Goat Associa-
tion, states that interest in goat raising
in this part of the State is steadily in-
creasing. He pointed out that the as-
sociation now has well over 150 mem-
bers. Reasons for this increased in-
terest were attributed by Mr. Thomp-
son to the cheapness of raising goats,
their cleanliness, and the richness and
great food value of the milk produced.

None of the milk produced by the
Ronlim Herd is marketed, however, but
is used for feed for the young members
of the flock that are being raised.

Each of the animals in the Ronlim
herd is housed in a clean, separate
stall in a barn in the rear of the
Thompson property. Each stall is ele-
vated from the floor. Mr. Thompson
explained that this arrangement pro-
vides for greater cleanliness and
greater ease in milking.

"Goats do not eat tin cans, as is
the popular belief," Mr. Thompson
stated. "They will, however, eat the
labels from tin cans because of the
sugar in the glue that is used to paste
the labels on the cans."

"A habit of one of these animals was
its desire to jump up on any object,"
the former school teacher Thompson
said. "In the corner of the yard there
was a manure bin about 7 feet in
height. When the bin was filled we
had great difficulty in keeping this
goat from jumping upon the top of the
bin and then onto the roof of the barn.
This animal could stand perfectly still
and spring six feet straight up in the
air. But when the bin was empty the
goat jumped up, stretched its neck
and looked in, and then didn't bother
with it any more."

Mr. Thompson, who resides in his
home here alone, told of some of the

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 446
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owned and Operated by
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettlerson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Croydon, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmerville, Bath Addition, Newville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or updated news published herein."

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1937

REVOLT IN CONGRESS

Keeping in mind the course of national events since 1933 is essential to a complete view of the closing confusion in Congress. The rejection in important respects of President Roosevelt's leadership recalls the times when his emergency leadership and measures were almost universally applauded.

Was that applause, in the main, for a program of wholesale reform or for good work in depression recovery? True answer would shed clear lights on the reason why the President was given last year's overwhelming vote of popular approval, his triumph accompanied by the election of Congress four-fifths Democratic in both branches.

We think the answer is being made by Congress itself, despite its largely Democratic membership.

In this nation's democratic institutions Congress has its third and independent place. It most surely and directly responds to the people's will. When Congress acts independently, the normal democratic processes are shown at work.

There is no occasion to enter into details. The President's second-term program, launched in January and persisted on since, presumed continuance on the emergency basis, as the means of furthering additional reformatory changes. This came when, as all could see, the emergency had passed. Most citizens wanted, after good work in the depression, good work in consolidating the improved conditions and bringing about a long period of assured general prosperity.

When President Woodrow Wilson sought to have Congress follow him in involving the United States in European entanglements, Congress refused. The country was opposed. Congress follows the country! Our democratic system happily gives Congress power to rectify mistakes Presidents make regarding the majority will of the whole people.

SALUTE TO CAPTAIN COYLE

Nine hundred American vacationists cruising aboard the luxurious trans-Atlantic liner, the Duchess of Atholl, on the route from New York to Montreal, viewed an almost incomprehensible spectacle of competent seamanship when the huge passenger liner rammed the 3,000-ton Danish freighter, the Maine, from Copenhagen, in a dense fog off the coast of Maine.

Capt. William Bell Coyle had only seconds to change the course of his ship when the prow of the freighter first loomed out of the thick fog and a collision became inevitable. Rather than permit the prow of the Maine to crash into the side of his ship with its human cargo of 1338 passengers and crew, he spun his ship around and rammed the freighter.

In 30 seconds after the impact, which in 16 hours sent the Maine to a watery grave, a dozen ladders had been rolled down to the deck of the unfortunate freighter, enabling the Danish crew to abandon its ship, and every life boat on the passenger ship was manned.

Thus, by sheer skill, Captain Coyle, of the Canadian Pacific S. S. Lines, turned into a collision without the loss of a single life what might have been a major disaster at sea.

If Farley still has the bag, it will make a nice sackcloth, if he has the ashes.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Sara Gill, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and last week they entertained Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hann and Mrs. Lily Joyce, of Haddonfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haas, Miss Elizabeth Haas, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end in Connecticut.

Misses Caroline Briggs, of Woodbourne, and Esther Vansant left on Saturday for a trip to Havana.

Mrs. Margaret Pross who has been ill is very much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scott, of Trenton, visited Mrs. Pross on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phipps and daughter Jean and Alfred Conly spent Sunday in Atlantic City. Word was received by Mrs. Phipps of the death of her uncle, M. D. Worley, Newark, Ohio, who died Sunday. Mr. Worley was a former resident of Bristol and resided on Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davis and son Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Flum spent Wednesday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cruise and daughter Doris and Mrs. Peter Hartpence, of Lambertville, visited Mr. Cruise's sister, Mrs. Leon Conly and family on Saturday.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe and daughters Evelyn and June visited in Atlantic City with friends.

Over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson and son Billy visited in Millville, N. J., and Mr. Jackson is driving a new Lafayette car.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips and children and Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Ziegler spent the week-end in Pleasantville; Mrs. Phillip and children will spend a few days there with relatives.

CROYDON

Sunday School class of the Zion Lutheran Church taught by Mrs. Walter W. Schrenk, of Croydon, held their class meeting at the home of Misses Mildred and Margaret Johnson, 280 McKinley St., Bristol. Games were played and the evening most sociable. Refreshments were served those who enjoyed this meeting: Doris Van Sciver, Irene Banes, Isabelle Margerum, Theda Van Sciver, Betty Smoyer, Edith Hobbs, Margaret Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Bertha Bickser.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunz entertained relatives from Philadelphia on Sunday.

The Croydon firemen will continue their carnival Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, State Road and Cedar avenue.

A very enjoyable day was spent at Forest Park on Saturday at a picnic given by members of the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church.

George Hackett returned to his home from the hospital on Saturday.

recuperating after a fall at Camp Buccoo where he sustained a broken arm and an injured shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight enjoyed Saturday and Sunday in Atlantic City.

TULLYTOWN

Elwood Walters, Sr., spent Thursday at Asbury Park attending the picnic of the veterans of the Pennsylvania R. R.

Mrs. Pierson Burton and children, Mrs. James Phillips and Mrs. Mabel Cray were recent visitors at Seaside Heights.

Mrs. Mercy Harvison is spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Magowan, Morrisville.

Mrs. Lydia Solms, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning.

Earl Cooper is spending a week at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Catherine Cochran, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ralph Roberts and daughter spent Wednesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patterson.

Miss Christine Paroli has been spending a few days with her sister, Miss Rose Paroli, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Benjamin Paroli spent Sunday with her parents in Trenton.

Miss Mary Magro was a graduate of Rider College, at the commencement held

FALLSINGTON

Mrs. Sarah Ann Bratton, widow of William Bratton, died Saturday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman, where she made her home, in Fallsington. The survivors are: Mrs. Frank Hartman, Fallsington; Albert E. Bratton, Trenton; Dr. Fred Bratton, professor of Springfield College; Harry M. Bratton, Philadelphia; William J. Bratton, Passaic. The funeral was held Monday afternoon, from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

The Satterthwaite reunion was held on Saturday on the meeting house grounds in Fallsington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloppenberg and son Elwood are touring Canada.

Niagara Falls, and other points of interest.

Miss Edna Ruth Winder has been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moon, Morris Heights.

The Delaware Valley Grange held their regular business meeting on Wednesday night, in Community Hall. The library closes for the librarian's vacation at eight o'clock Saturday, August 21, and reopens September 8th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCloskey have sailed to Puerto Rico, where they will make their home.

Gillette Vandegrift will continue his studies this Fall at Natick, N. Y.

Some of the members of the Delaware Valley Grange attended the Pomona Grange at Richlandtown, Saturday.

Hollywood Wary of Strangers Since Victimization of Movie Celebrities

Numerous Fakers Seek Easy Money

By H. B. STINSON

International Illustrated News Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Despite its reputation for sophistication and savoir faire, the movie capital of the world is a rather naive place, if one were to judge by the number of hoaxes successfully pulled off there.

Among those who have won the friendship of stars, passing as someone other than themselves, have been John Montague, golf star who was revealed as a fugitive New York bandit, and "Prince Mike Romanoff", ex-tailor who posed as Russian royalty.

Among many others of the same ilk have been the "Baron" Carl van Badenthal, who claimed a studio employee wished the title on him for a joke but who was prosecuted for grand theft when he used it as background to borrow \$1,200 from a trusting auto dealer. There was also the "Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovich, brother of the late czar". The "grand duke" rented from a costume company a Russian uniform and a bar of dummy medals, the ensemble having originally been designed for John Barrymore's use in a picture, and proceeded to try to promote \$30,000 to finance his fight for a "billion-dollar estate" which he said the czar had left in American and English banks. He was exposed by the widow of the real Grand Duke Michael.

Stars Often Victimized

Less numerous hoaxes have sprung from the ambition of several muscular young men to promote themselves jobs as bodyguards to the stars. There was, for instance, Robert Halliday, itinerant aviation mechanic, who informed Richard Barthelmess he had learned that "Pretty Boy" Floyd, then at his zenith as a desperado, was planning to kidnap the star's 10-year-old daughter and hold her for ransom in Mexico. Police, deputy sheriffs and G-men turned the Malibu movie colony into an armed camp before it was learned Halliday had just been "kidding" because he thought it would soon get him a job as bodyguard to the little girl.

Another hoaxer of that type was Colum McConaster, Irish seaman, who lost his money in a poker game and tried to recoup by informing Maureen O'Sullivan of a bidman plot against which he would



Maureen O'Sullivan



Russ Columbo



View of Hollywood

guard her. His reward consisted of being "snatched" by immigration authorities and deported.

Truth Kept From Mother

The all-time top in hoaxes served up by Hollywood was the picture, "Ingagi". Supposedly shot in the wilds of Africa and showing the sacrifice of a native woman to a band of gorillas, the picture was exposed by the federal trade commission as having been filmed in the Los Angeles zoo, with the savage beasts nothing but men dressed in gorilla skins and the unfortunate native woman a comely Negress from nearby Central avenue.

But there is one imposture in

Hollywood of which everyone thinks and speaks tenderly, in which anyone would have willingly taken a part. And that is the one which kept the late Columbo alive for his elderly and ailing mother long after he had been accidentally shot and killed by one of his best friends while they were examining an antique pistol. The mother was told that her boy had been called abroad to make pictures and other members of the family kept newspapers away from her and faithfully wrote her letters from "Russ" and read them to her.

Yes, Hollywood is the land of make-believe. But the make-believe isn't by a long ways all in the pictures they make there.

"THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER I

WHEN I heard Gerard Montith say to his niece, "It will be to your advantage, in every way, to marry Dave," I stopped in my tracks on the velvety lawn outside his library porch, wishing that I had come around up the gravel driveway, instead of cutting across the lawn from my father-in-law's summer place, which adjoins the Montith estate.

I had no desire to be an eavesdropper, but since the Dave he mentioned was my brother-in-law, and I had taken it for granted for some time that he would marry Mary Montith, I unblushingly listened.

Mary seemed to wait a moment to frame a careful reply. Finally I heard her say, "After all, Uncle Gerry, in these days the custom of telling a girl whom she must marry has rather gone out."

"Granted," Gerard Montith did not raise his voice.

"Of course I like Dave."

She hesitated. Montith cleared his throat.

"Yes, the wiser heads of today have abandoned the custom of arranging matches. You have the right to marry as you see fit. At the same time, Mary, I have the right to dispose of my property as I see fit."

I almost whistled at this, a habit I have when surprised. Gerard Montith's possessions ran into many millions. Mary Montith's possessions were limited to her wardrobe, and her uncle had been paying for what she wore since she was a child.

"You make it clear enough," Mary said, rather faintly.

"That was my intention, my dear."

His voice was cheerful again. "This imaginary affection for Griswold is merely a passing whim. I am quite sure you will come to your senses."

I tried to think who the devil Griswold might be. There was Nate Griswold, superintendent of the Montith estate who lived down in the gate cottage, but he was a man of sixty and married. I did not even think of him, at the moment.

Instead of making any comment to this, Mary asked, "Are you coming down for a while?"

"Possibly, if my touch of migraine leaves me."

I darted back into the shrubbery and across to the drive, then approached the great mansion, whistling. Mary came out in rather dazzling sport clothes as I was coming up the veranda steps.

"Hello Mr. Stevenson—" She saw what I had in my hand. "What's this—another mystery novel?" She extended her hand and I gave it to her. She looked at the title and at the fly-leaf where I had scrawled my name. "That will please Uncle Gerry, he thinks you write the most thrilling crime mysteries."

She handed the book back.

"Who is down there?" she asked.

"The Townsend twins, the Traffords, just the usual crowd."

Mary nodded, said, "Uncle Gerry is around on the library porch," and started down across the grounds to the stile, set in the high hedge that separates the extensive estate of Gerard Montith from the smaller country place of my father-in-law, Major Forrest.

I watched her. As pretty a girl as a man could find in ten blue moons. I wondered how good old Dave would take it if she refused him.

"Well, well, Harley," Montith greeted me, as I went around to the library porch, "another thriller out, eh?"

"Yes, sir" I handed him the volume.

He smiled when he read the inscription.

"This makes seven of yours I have. How the devil do you concoct such plots?"

"By the sweat of my brow—hard thinking, hard typewriter pounding."

"Sounds easy. Thought you were to be a lawyer, once. Your grandfather told me he had that ambition for you."

"I took a fling at it and didn't like it."

Montith sighed and shook his head. "This generation—I don't know what to make of it."

He would have been surprised had he known that I knew he was thinking of Mary's evident decision not to marry Dave Forrest.

"I worked a couple years in a private detective agency, out in Chicago. Guess I never told you, sir. Then I drifted into writing. From the way I struggled with law I am quite sure I am doing much better grinding out these thrillers. Picture people have paid me more for some of them than I'd have earned in the law in a decade."

"Perhaps."

He thanked me again, had Davison, his butler, bring out a scotch

croft. Mason, the butler Major Forrest had had more than two years, brought out the ingredients for highballs. Mason, the Forrests would tell you, was absolutely priceless as a butler.

The Townsend twins came dashing from the pool to tell me they had read that morning that the latest crime mystery yarn from my battered typewriter was off the press, and to ask, with great eagerness, if I had done as they had asked, many times, put them into a story.

"Perhaps, next time," I half promised. They pouted prettily and disappeared.

Sally came out then and I took her around to a side porch and told her what I had inadvertently overheard.

"That will please Uncle Gerry. He thinks you write the most thrilling crime mysteries," said Mary.

and said, as I was leaving, "Tell the Major I will be down in a while, if a little nap out here will clear up my touch of migraine."

He indicated a comfortable glider hammock and some steamer rugs, where he often had afternoon naps.

Gerard Montith was only fifty, or fifty-one or two, and tall, rather young appearing, yet he hadn't been his usual vigorous self for several years.

I cut back down across the grounds. Mary and Dave were playing a set of tennis. The Townsend twins and some of the younger ones were monopolizing the pool. Wallace Foxcroft was just driving in. Wallace was our county prosecutor, the youngest we ever had here. He was a good lawyer, and on his way up to high places, politically. We knew, of course, that Wally was another of the several young men who had fallen in love with Mary Montith.

Zelda, my wife's younger sister, was taking pictures at the pool with her little movie camera.

My esteemed wife's esteemed parents, Major and Mrs. Forrest, were possessed of the priceless knack of entertaining, making people almost instantly at home and happy. They loved company. Three or four afternoons a week they had a flock of South Cove residents over at their place, Rockwood. Now Rockwood was only one quarter as extensive, and about one eighth as valuable as the grand estate of Gerard Montith, yet South Cove people found the Montith place oppressive and much preferred Rockwood and the "Gay Forrests" as we were called. Having married Sally Forrest, I ranked myself as one of the "Gay Forrests."

Sally wasn't in sight when I returned. I sat on the terrace with my father-in-law and Wally Fox-

croft. Mason, the butler Major Forrest had had more than two years, brought out the ingredients for highballs. Mason, the Forrests would tell you, was absolutely priceless as a butler.

The Townsend twins came dashing from the pool to tell me they had read that morning that the latest crime mystery yarn from my battered typewriter was off the press, and to ask, with great eagerness, if I had done as they had asked, many times, put them into a story.

"Perhaps, next time," I half promised. They pouted prettily and disappeared.

Sally came out then and I took her around to a side porch and told her what I had inadvertently overheard.

"That will please Uncle Gerry. He thinks you write the most thrilling crime mysteries," said Mary.

and said, as I was leaving, "Tell the Major I will be down in a while, if a little nap out here will clear up my touch of migraine."

He indicated a comfortable glider hammock and some steamer rugs, where he often had afternoon naps.

Gerard Montith was only fifty, or fifty-one or two, and tall, rather young appearing, yet he hadn't been his usual vigorous self for several years.

I cut back down across the grounds. Mary and Dave were playing a set of tennis. The Townsend twins and some of the younger ones were monopolizing the pool. Wallace Foxcroft was just driving in. Wallace was our county prosecutor, the youngest we ever had here. He was a good lawyer, and on his way up to high places, politically. We knew, of course, that Wally was another of the several young men who had fallen in love with Mary Montith.

Zelda, my wife's younger sister, was taking pictures at the pool with her little movie camera.

My esteemed wife's esteemed parents, Major and Mrs. Forrest, were possessed of the priceless knack of entertaining, making people almost instantly at home and happy. They loved company. Three or four afternoons a week they had a flock of South Cove residents over at their place, Rockwood. Now Rockwood was only one quarter as extensive, and about one eighth as valuable as the grand estate of Gerard Montith, yet South Cove people found the Montith place oppressive and much preferred Rockwood and the "Gay Forrests" as we were called. Having married Sally Forrest, I ranked myself as one of the "Gay Forrests."

Sally wasn't in sight when I returned. I sat on the terrace with my father-in-law and Wally Fox-

croft.

Mason, the butler Major Forrest had had more than two years, brought out the ingredients for highballs. Mason, the Forrests would tell you, was absolutely priceless as a butler.

The Townsend twins came dashing from the pool to tell me they had read that morning that the latest crime mystery yarn from my battered typewriter was off the press, and to ask, with great eagerness, if I had done as they had asked, many times, put them into a story.

"Perhaps, next time," I half promised. They pouted prettily and disappeared.

Sally came out then and I took her around to a side porch and told her what I had inadvertently overheard.

"That will please Uncle Gerry. He thinks you write the most thrilling crime mysteries," said Mary.

and said, as I was leaving, "Tell the Major I will be down in a while, if a little nap out here will clear up my touch of migraine."

He indicated a comfortable glider hammock and some steamer rugs, where he often had afternoon naps.

Gerard Montith was only fifty, or fifty-one or two, and tall, rather young appearing, yet he hadn't been his usual vigorous self for several years.

I cut back down across the grounds. Mary and Dave were playing a set of tennis. The Townsend twins and some of the younger ones were monopolizing the pool. Wallace Foxcroft was just driving in. Wallace was our county prosecutor, the youngest we ever had here. He was a good lawyer, and on his way up to high places, politically. We knew, of course, that Wally was another of the several young men who had fallen in love with Mary Montith.

Zelda, my wife's younger sister, was taking pictures at the pool with her little movie camera.

My esteemed wife's esteemed parents, Major and Mrs. Forrest, were possessed of the priceless knack of entertaining, making people almost instantly at home and happy. They loved company. Three or four afternoons a week they had a flock of South Cove residents over at their place, Rockwood. Now Rockwood was only one quarter as extensive, and about one eighth as valuable as the grand estate of Gerard Montith, yet South Cove people found the Montith place oppressive and much preferred Rockwood and the "Gay Forrests" as we were called. Having married Sally Forrest, I ranked myself as one of the "Gay Forrests."

Sally wasn't in sight when I returned. I sat on the terrace with my father-in-law and Wally Fox-

croft.

Mason, the butler Major Forrest had had more than two years, brought out the ingredients for highballs. Mason, the Forrests would tell you, was absolutely priceless as a butler.

The Townsend twins came dashing from the pool to tell me they had read that morning that the latest crime mystery yarn from my battered typewriter was off the press, and to ask, with great eagerness, if I had done as they had asked, many times, put them into a story.

"Perhaps, next time," I half promised. They pouted prettily and disappeared.

Sally came out then and I took her around to a side porch and told her what I had inadvertently overheard.

"That will please Uncle Gerry. He thinks you write the most thrilling crime mysteries," said Mary.

and said, as I was leaving, "Tell the Major I will be down in a while, if a little nap out here will clear up my touch of migraine."

He indicated a comfortable glider hammock and some steamer rugs, where he often had afternoon naps.

Gerard Montith was only fifty, or fifty-one or two, and tall, rather young appearing, yet he hadn't been his usual vigorous self for several years.

I cut back down across the grounds. Mary and Dave were playing a set of tennis. The Townsend twins and some of the younger ones were monopolizing the pool. Wallace Foxcroft was just driving in. Wallace was our county prosecutor, the youngest we ever had here. He was a good lawyer, and on his way up to high places, politically. We knew, of course, that Wally was another of the several young men who had fallen in love with Mary Montith.

Zelda, my wife's younger sister, was taking pictures at the pool with her little movie camera.

My esteemed wife's esteemed parents, Major and Mrs. Forrest, were possessed of the priceless knack of entertaining, making people almost instantly at home and happy. They loved company. Three or four afternoons a week they had a flock of South Cove residents over at their place, Rockwood. Now Rockwood was only one quarter as extensive, and about one eighth as valuable as the grand estate of Gerard Montith, yet South Cove people found the Montith place oppressive and much preferred Rockwood and the "Gay Forrests" as we were called. Having married Sally Forrest, I ranked myself as one of the "Gay Forrests."

Sally wasn't in sight when I returned. I sat on the terrace with my father-in-law and Wally Fox-

It's cheaper than you Think to HEAT YOUR HOUSE BY GAS

Are you among those suburbanites who have a preconceived notion that you can't afford Automatic Gas House Heat? If so, we would appreciate the opportunity to make a careful survey of your home and estimate what it actually will cost you. Choice of Janitrol, Bryant or Welsbach Conversion Burners—\$195 cash for each, installed. Slightly higher on budget plan—3 years to pay. Ask us about our monthly budget payment for the gas it consumes . . . and our low combination gas rate!

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

At Our Suburban Stores, or See Your Plumber or Heating Contractor

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

VISITS GRANDPARENTS

Donald Moyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moyer, 1908 Wilson avenue, is spending a month with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Stevenson, Ebensburg, Pa.

AWAY LAST WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark and Miss Margaret Wilkinson, Monroe street, and Miss Ruth Rothenberger, Lafayette street, spent last week in York, Pa.

GRADUATES

Miss Geraldine Rissler, Wilson avenue, graduated last Friday from Rider College, having taken a secretarial course.

BEING ENTERTAINED HERE

Francis LaRock, Tappan, N. Y., is spending a week as the guest of Willet Kennedy, Garden street.

Mrs. Rosie White and Mrs. Harry Allen, Trenton, N. J., were Monday guests of Mrs. Carrie Hoadley, Wood and Washington streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry and son Edmund, Willow Grove, spent Sunday with Mrs. Berry's mother, Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street.

T. Swartz, Denver, Col., and sister, Miss Edith Swartz, Lockhaven, Pa., were guests during last week of their brother, Ellsworth Swartz, 227 Jefferson avenue.

GO ELSEWHERE ON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Keers and daughter Constance, Monroe street, spent the week-end in Upper Lehigh, Pa., visiting relatives.

Henry Ancker, Radcliffe street, and sister, Mrs. Thompson, and children, Binghamton, N. Y., spent Sunday in Ocean City, N. J.

Rose, Betty and Cecelia Lippincott, Linden street, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bromley, Ocean Grove, N. J. Miss Marie Lippincott returned to her home on Linden street after a week's visit at the Bromley home.

Mrs. Stanley Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, and William Bell, Pond street, visited Mrs. William Bell, a patient in Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, the latter part of the week.

William Moore, Monroe street, with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Philadelphia, are spending two weeks' vacation at Lake George, N. Y.

AWAY ON VACATIONS

Robert McCurry, Venice avenue, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Monti and family, Washington street, spent Sunday in Seaside Heights, N. J.

Miss Bertha Borchers, 1801 Farragut avenue, left Tuesday for two weeks' vacation in Pittsburgh, at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Drach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Delaney and daughters Rita and Marie and son Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. Grace Rodgers, Mrs. Edward Barnfield and Mrs. Neal Gallagher, Mansion street, spent Saturday in Atlantic City, N. J. On Sunday, Mrs. Gallagher and daughter, Miss Marie Gallagher, and Mrs. Barnfield enjoyed a trip to Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Madison street, left Saturday for several days' visit with Mrs. William Keers, Upper

Lehigh, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer will also spend a few days at Alden Station, Pa., with relatives, Harry Mills and family.

Miss Nell Downing and niece, Miss Harriet Ancker, Radcliffe street, are spending this week in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fenton and daughters Vivian and Elaine, Hayes street, Mrs. Esther Vasey and son Taylor and daughter Evelyn, Camden, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. George Light and son, Edeley, have been spending the past week in Wildwood, N. J. Mr. Fenton and Mr. and Mrs. Light and son returned to their homes on Sunday and the rest of the party has remained in Wildwood for another week.

Mrs. Katie Chicone and Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Salerno, Dorrance street, and Mrs. Millie Ferri and son Angelo, Fourth avenue, spent the week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

RETURNS FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bakelaar, 1715 Farragut avenue, returned last week from a motor trip through the New England States.

AT WILDWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

GUESTS OF FRIENDS

Edward Tosti, Monroe street, spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., with friends.

MOTOR TO SHORE

Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd, Sr., Beaver street, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crosby and daughters Jane Bell and Evelyn, Harrison street, motored to Asbury Park and Beach Haven, N. J., on Sunday.

VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mrs. Eleanor Appleton and sons William and John, and Mrs. William B. Force, Washington street, are spending this week in Seaside, N. J.

ATTEND DANCE

Miss Helen Taylor, Bath street, Miss Dora Thompson, Bath street, Walter Coville, Bridgewater, and Henry Reichert, Holmesburg, attended a dance, Monday evening, at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and family, Jackson street, are spending this week vacationing in Wildwood Crest, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schaffcott, Torredale, have accompanied the Yorty family to that resort.

sponsored by the P. O. S. of A. in connection with the Convention which is being held in Philadelphia.

ENJOYED MOUNTAIN VACATION
Herbert Lawrence and Nelson Green, Radcliffe street, have returned from a week's vacation in the Poconos.

RETURNS HOME
Miss Eva Piccari has returned to her home on Pond street after an extended visit with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Girard Terlingo, Harrison, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Girard Terlingo spent the week-end with Mrs. Terlingo's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Piccari, Washington street. Mrs. Terlingo is remaining at the Piccari home for several weeks' visit.

FLOWERS GIVE TABLE THE "FINISHING TOUCH"

By Edna Stephany
Home Economics Representative

The finishing touch is given to a table by an artistic arrangement of flowers which harmonizes with the dishes and cloth. They add cheerfulness and brightness to an occasion which requires a pleasant mental mood for good digestion of food.

The first consideration in arranging flowers for the table is to have the arrangement low enough so it will not obstruct the view of those opposite

each other. Next, the container used should conform to the shape of the table. It should be simple in line and color and suitable for the type of flowers to be used. Candlesticks to match the container may be used to complete the decoration but are not necessary.

The arrangement in the container should conform to the shape of the table and be kept far enough away from the edge so that the diners may not be annoyed by the flowers being too near their food. The meal being served can somewhat determine the arrangement as well as the type of flowers. For breakfast a simple, cheerful decoration helps to begin the day right. Gay, sturdy flowers like zinnias, calendulas or nasturtiums arranged in a pottery bowl should lend cheer to the meal.

To make the dinner table, more formal, use flowers such as roses, in a suitable container of glass or silver perhaps. Candles may or may not be used. The mirror or reflector for under the flower arrangement is commonly used on the dining room table but may be used in other places. The beauty of a simple arrangement may be enhanced by a mirror beneath it.

BENSALEM TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Horace States, Cornwells Heights, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Speck, Cornwells, on Monday evening.

Mr. Franklin Spitzer, Cornwells Heights, an instructor in the Bensalem High School, has been spending part of the summer at Harmon-on-Hudson, New York.

Miss Elizabeth C. Hess, a teacher in

THIS WEEK—150 YEARS AGO



The Story of the Constitutional Convention of 1787

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

A SIGNIFICANT EXPERIMENT
"Dr. Johnson presents his compliments to Mr. Fitch and assures him that the exhibition yesterday gave the gentlemen present much satisfaction."

With this formal note from one of their number, members of the Constitutional Convention a century and a half ago this week acknowledged the success of an experiment which was to have a profound effect on the new nation they had met to create. It was a demonstration of the practical operation of one of the earliest steamboats, built by John Fitch and demonstrated August 22, 1787, on the waters of the Delaware River, at Philadelphia.

At the invitation of the inventor and others, the delegates interrupted their sessions at Independence Hall to watch the experiment from the river bank.

They saw an odd forerunner of our modern steamships. Preceding Fulton's famous "Clermont" by a number of years, it was a small boat with a wood-burning furnace and strangely shaped kettle in the middle, and propelled by steam-driven oars. As described in a contemporary magazine "each revolution of the axle-tree moves twelve oars five and a half feet. As six oars come out of the water, six more enter the water, which makes a stroke similar to the paddle of the canoe."

Yet had the delegates been able to visualize all that crude experiment forecast, they would undoubtedly have been deeply impressed.

For out of the development of the steamboat—and the new power it utilized—were to result the opening to commerce of huge regions then mere wildernesses, the expansion of communication with lands across the seas which made us one of the great nations of earth, and an industrial growth which brought in its train economic and social changes then undreamed of.

Apart from the courteous note of acknowledgment from William Samuel Johnson, delegate from Connecticut and President of Columbia

College, records show no further consideration of the experiment by members of the Convention that week. They discussed, instead, various provisions which were to find expression in the completed Constitution.

Among them was an amendment proposing further restrictions on the powers of Congress. Reflecting again the delegates' determination to outlaw the familiar instruments of tyranny, it provided that "the Legislature shall pass no bill of attainder, nor any ex post facto law." With slight changes in wording, this amendment is today incorporated in Article I, Section 9, of our fundamental law.

Limitations on the power of the states were also discussed. Under them the states were prohibited from entering into treaties, granting titles of nobility, coining money, granting letters of marque and reprisal, laying duties on imports and from other actions which it was feared might endanger national unity.

Many of these prohibitions, with others discussed during the week's sessions, are also found in the completed Charter.

The Convention agreed also that week.

That Congress should "discharge the debts and fulfill the engagements of the United States."

That the Executive should take an oath to "preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

That foreign presents, offices or titles should be prohibited to any officer, without consent of the Legislature.

That the writ of Habeas Corpus should not be suspended "unless required by invasion or rebellion."

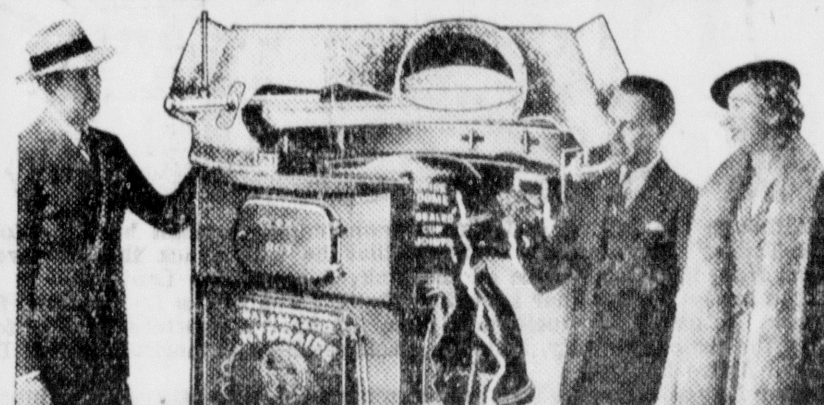
That the importation of slaves should be forbidden after the year 1808.

Next Week The Important Details.



William S. Johnson

FURNACES at FACTORY PRICES



HOW A FREE ESTIMATE BROUGHT MORE COMFORT THAN THEY EVER ENJOYED BEFORE

They asked for a FREE FURNACE ESTIMATE.

We gave them the FACTORY PRICE, backed by Factory responsibility. They had expected to pay much more. So they said: "Go ahead."

Our FACTORY TRAINED MEN installed their new Kalamazoo Furnace. We gave them 3 Years to Pay. We gave them a FACTORY GUARANTEE that fully covered the furnace and THEIR HEAT.

They never knew their home could be so comfortable. They never before enjoyed such moist, warm, healthful heat—and their fuel bill went down and STAYED DOWN.

Ask the Kalamazoo Furnace Man for a FREE ESTIMATE. No obligation. Phone or visit the FACTORY Display Room. See Newest Combination Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges, Combination Electric, Coal and Wood Ranges, Gas Stoves, Coal and Wood Ranges and Heaters. KALAMAZOO STOVE & FURNACE COMPANY 208 MILL ST. Phone 611 BRISTOL

Store Open Every Evening until 9 P. M.

"A Kalamazoo Direct to You"

8-25-66

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters, George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

YOUNG WOMAN—For gen. housework & light cooking in Bristol. Sleep in if desired. Write Box 477, Courier.

Instruction

Correspondence Courses

RELIABLE MEN—Now employed, mechanically inclined, willing to train in spare time to learn air conditioning and refrigeration. Write age, occupation, phone, etc. Electric Refrigeration, Box 479, Courier Office.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale

GASOLINE WASHING MACHINE ENGINE—Briggs & Stratton, 4 cycle, Leroy Leonard, R.D. 1, Bristol, Pa., phone 7372.

Wanted—To Buy

CARTONS & WOODEN BOXES—The Bristol Courier, Phone 846.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms with Board

ROOM & BOARD—In country home. Close to Wilson Distilling Co. \$8. Apply Mrs. Johnson, Greenlawn Park, Bristol.

Rooms without Board

ROOMS—Middle-aged woman will rent several rooms in her home. Reas. Write Box 482, Courier Office.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

ROOM AND BOARD—For gentleman, \$8 week. Write Box 480, Courier Office.

Houses for Rent

WE STILL HAVE—Three houses for rent. These houses have all modern conveniences. Rent \$25 per mo.; 6 rm. apt. furn. with heat and gar. \$30. Apply Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 652.

Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale

TAPROOM—Fully equipped, including Brewmaster beer pump. Reas. for quick sale. Write Box 481, Courier.

Houses for Sale

WE HAVE PLENTY—Of bargains on hand before the price goes up. 12 single bungalows, all 6 rms. Prices \$2000 up. Charles LaPolla, 1418 Farragut avenue. Phone 652.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Thomas H. Lawrence, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

FAIRMEN NATIONAL BANK OF BRUCKS COUNTY, Administrator, Bristol, Pa.

BUCKMAN & BUCKMAN, Attorneys 8-25-66

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

JOB PRINTING

THOSE rhythmic clicks of our presses will be echoed later by the tinkle of the cash register. For our printing is the kind that produces sales. Experience Proves it.

Call 846

for Estimates

Bristol Printing Co.

Beaver and Garden Sts.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON



THE SHOPPERS GUIDE

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS

Farruggio's Express

901 MANSION ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia: 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

O'Boyle's Ice Cream

Made fresh daily on premises

ALL FLAVORS

For Your Party or Social

Orders Taken for Delivery

DIAL 9919
Farragut Ave. and Monroe St.

"It Pays To Advertise"

DIAL 846

For Special Rates in The Shopper's Guide

Modern Plumbing and Heating

And Water Systems Installed

Work Guaranteed

Estimates Given

J. W. SEARS, BRISTOL PIKE
Opposite Eddington School

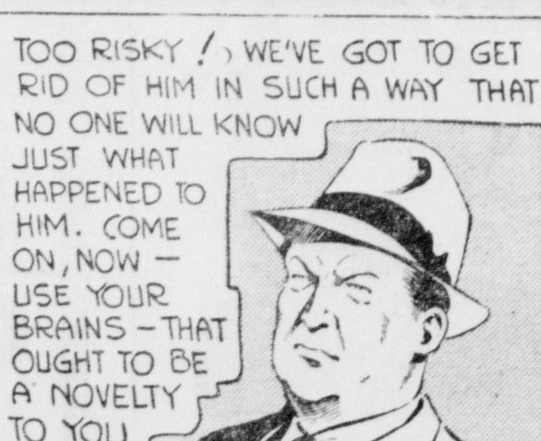
GRAND TONIGHT ONLY

DONALD WOODS in THE CASE of the STUTTERING BISHOP

Musical Comedy "FLOWERS FROM THE SKY"
"LAUGHS & FLASHES" Sportlight "OLYMPIC SKI CHAMPIONS"
LADIES' GIFT NITE—Each lady given her choice of RUBY GLASSWARE or PINK PETALWARE

—COMING THURSDAY & FRIDAY—
JOHN KING & SLIM SUMMERVILLE in
"THE ROAD BACK"

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

8-25-66



Baseball, Basketball, Boxing, Wrestling, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



WOOD-LANDRETH GAME POSTPONED; GROUNDS WET

Manager Landreth of the "Landreth's Seeds" announced this morning that the baseball game which was to be played at the Landreth Ball Park this evening between R. D. Wood and the farmers has been postponed on account of the bad condition of the grounds.

This game will be played tomorrow night, Thursday at 6 p. m. Ladies will be admitted free. The batteries will be the same as they would have been today; namely, Bartello and Angeline for Florence and Ashby and Broderick for the locals. This will be the final twilight game of the year.

100-MILE MOTORCYCLE RACE TO BE AT LANGHORNE

The outstanding motorcycle racing event of the year—the 100-mile national championship—will be held at Langhorne's slick one-mile Speedway, Labor Day, September 6.

This gruelling test of endurance of men and mounts is a magnet that draws all the leading cycle jockeys in the nation and has always provided followers of speed with their fill of thrills.

The year's test will be no exception. Already entries have been received for nearly a hundred riders, including last year's champion, Lester Hillbush, of Reading.

However, regardless of the number of entries, only 40 will be eligible to compete in the championship race. Who will face the starter will be determined by time trials, Saturday, September 4, and on Monday prior to the race.

The thirty fastest riders on the Saturday tests will get the preferred positions in the starting array, while the ten fastest in Monday's trials will be given the final ten places. However, Monday candidates will not displace any of Saturday's survivors regardless of their qualifying speed. The Monday test will be run solely for those unable to be on hand Saturday. Each Saturday contestant will be allowed two trials—those on Monday only one. In this way no time will be lost in qualifying the riders and the program will be run off on time. The first event of the three-event card will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. (Eastern Daylight Time).

Supporting the main event, will be a 15-mile side car race and a 15-mile consolation race for non-qualifiers.

The meet is sanctioned by and will be conducted under the rules of the American Motorcycle Association.

POSTPONE BOXING BOUTS UNTIL MONDAY EVENING

It was announced shortly before noon today that the boxing bouts booked for St. Ann's Arena tonight, after having been postponed from Monday evening, had again been called off.

The fights will be held Monday evening and the tickets issued for last Monday night will be honored.

Weather conditions are responsible for the postponement today.

AGAIN POSTPONE PLAYOFF

The third game of the playoff series between the Odd Fellows and the Hi-bornians scheduled for Landreth's field last night was called off because of rain. President Thomas Juno announced today that the game will be played on Landreth's field, Friday night, at six o'clock.

TULLYTOWN

Elmer Crammar, of the U. S. Navy, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Raub.



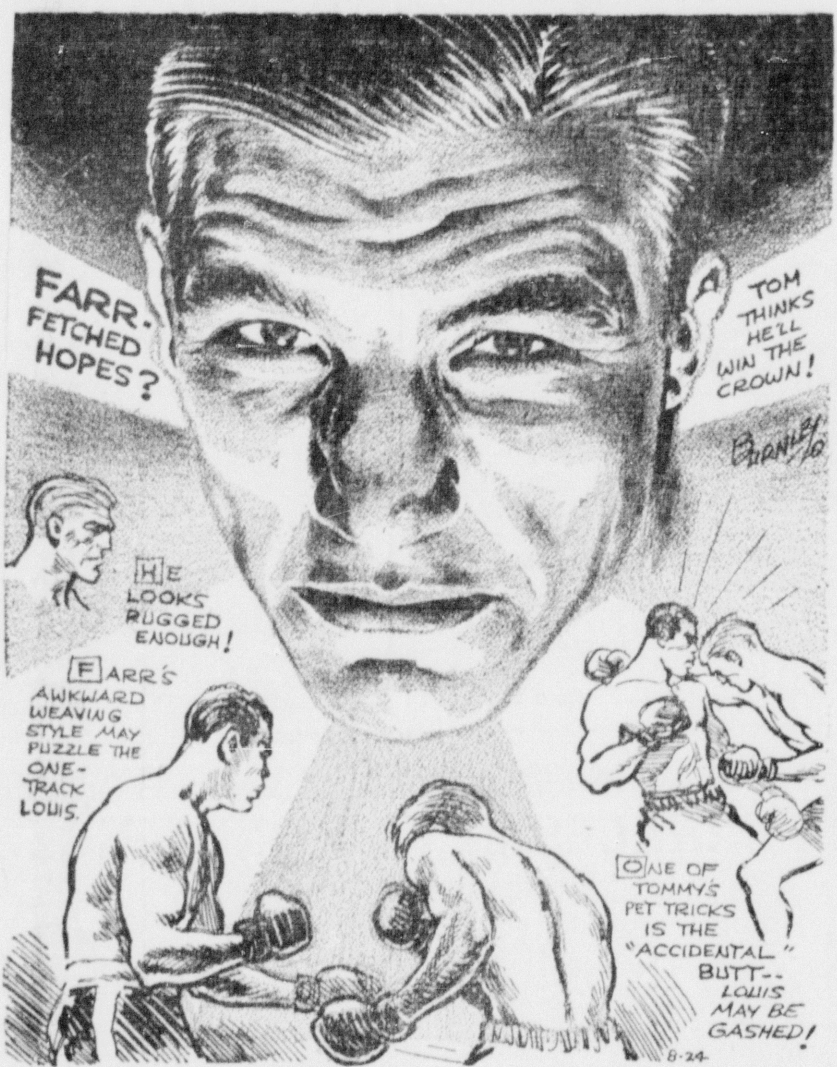
OLD QUAKER GIN

PINT 56¢ QUART \$1.03
DISTILLED DRY GIN—85 PROOF

Distilled from 100% grain neutral spirits

Farr's May of Battle

By BURNLEY



Although the betting odds are overwhelmingly against him, the loquacious Tommy Farr appears confident that he will smother the heavyweight diadem from its resting place on the kinky dome of Joe Louis.

The hardy Welsh miner isn't the only one who thinks Louis is due for a surprise. A small but vociferous group of Farr supporters can be found among the fistie fraternity, including such admitted authorities as Jeff Dickson and Andre Lenglet.

Farr fans advance the following arguments, among others, in making out the case for Britain's heavyweight hope. They say that Thomas can take it till the bloom in 'bees come home, and that it will take more than a few solid shots to stretch him out on the carpet. In this connection the Welshman's boosters insist that his chin is a very elusive target, because of his ability to roll and ride with punches.

Then, too, his awkward weaving style is likely to puzzle the Brown Bomber, who is not exactly a trigger thinker at figuring out new fistie problems.

Another point that may prove very important is Farr's adeptness at what might be called "billy-goat" tactics. He has a noggin like granite, and is not averse to shoving it suddenly into an opponent's surprised countenance, usually inflicting considerable damage. He gashed Baer severely with one of these butts, and won the fight there and then.

Louis has never been cut badly in a major bout. He confided to friends that one reason he didn't kayo Pastor was that Bob nearly butted him several times in the early rounds, which made Joseph wary about rushing after him with too much abandon.

(Copyright, 1937, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Grundy Ball Team Guests at Banquet

Continued From Page One

think of their individual selves," stated Mr. Landreth in closing.

Before the entertainment began, Manager Fry called on Captain Anthony "Lefty" DiTanna, Player Earl Jefferies and even the mascot, Frank Puchino, had the chance to say a few words. Edwin Hey and Joseph Snyder, who helped organize the team also gave a few words.

During the course of the dinner, music was furnished by Silvio Clotti, accordionist. He also accompanied the singers of the evening who were: Roy Fry, Edwin Hey, Joseph Antonelli, Dominick DiBlassio, Dick Brown, Joseph McLean, James Scancella and Melvin Wright. Italian songs were sung by Joseph Antonelli and James Scancella while dancing exhibitions were given by Louis Spring, Richard Brown, Frank Puchino and Andrew Monachello.

Those present were: Roy Fry, David

Landreth, Louis Spring, Thomas Juno, Edward Moran, Earl Jefferies, Robert Grimshaw, Edward McIlvaine, Frank Puchino, Edward Kervick, Joseph McLean, Marvis Hart, Edward Gallagher, Joseph Antonelli, Edwin Hey, Ralph Narcisi, Anthony DiTanna, Alfred Romig, Thomas Muffett, Melvin Wright, Richard Brown, Andrew Monachello, James Scancella, Raymond Healey, Joseph Snyder and Richard Winslow. One player, Alfred Capriotti was absent.

The menu consisted of: Fruit cocktail, cole slaw, celery, olives, tomato and lettuce salad, fried potatoes, peas, carrots, fried chicken, bread, rolls and butter, ice cream, coffee and beverages.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Raymond Benn, Lenarch, is spending some time with her aunt, Miss Carrie Lewis. Her son, Raymond Benn, Jr., just returned from Atlantic City, is also visiting at the Lewis home.

Complimenting Mrs. Clara J. Whitten, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. David

H. Anderson entertained at a dinner at the Heiderberg Inn. Covers were laid for eight guests.

Mrs. Clyde DeSai and son Kenneth are spending a week at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benn and son Raymond, Lenarch, and Miss Mildred White, Wrightstown, and Miss Carrie Lewis have returned to their homes after a trip to the Pocono Mountains.

Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks has returned to her home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Rich, Doylestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geraci have returned to their home after spending some time in Niagara Falls. They will make their home on the Sandy Run Road.

Miss Ruth Scott has resumed her duties at the Yardley Beauty Shop after spending some time in Wildwood, N. J.

FALLSINGTON

Misses Anna and Rose Wright were recent visitors at Asbury Park.

Mrs. Caroline Clucas has gone to Indianapolis where she will attend the funeral of her brother, George Spitz.

John Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wright, was one of the representatives of Bucks County in the Dairy judging contest held in connection with the 4-H Club at State College.

The schools of Falls Township will open Wednesday, September 8th.

Raise Toggenburg Goats at Edgely

Continued From Page One

and Mr. King are both members, Mr. Thompson said: "This Association is an organization of those interested in the milk goat for the purpose of bringing about better breeding, improved milk production and a wider and more intelligent knowledge concerning the milk goat and her products."

Peter Mannherz, another Edgely resident, also has a flock of five goats. He first became interested in them when he learned of the value of the milk produced. A large pen has been constructed by Mr. Mannherz on his property for the goats.

From September 14 to 18 the Delaware Valley Milk Goat Association will hold its sixth annual show at the Doylestown Fair. Goats of the four principal breeds will be exhibited and free literature will be available. The

late afternoon milking is expected to attract a crowd. The milk may be sampled by those so inclined.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

killing, plowing under policy attempted to deal with it. A stupendous sum of money was expended and a great propaganda and patronage machine built up. But what really brought the answer was not the AAA but Nature, which stepped in with the 1934 drought and followed that with the 1936 drought.

THESE CUT DEEPLY into the accumulated surpluses and sent farm prices up. It wasn't the AAA that curtailed production; it was the hand of God. This year, with bumper crops and no drought, the whole situation has changed. Huge surpluses are again in sight; prices are falling and the demand for some form of crop control has again arisen. One school, of which Mr. Marvin Jones, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, is a leading exponent, is opposed to compulsory crop control and rigid regimentation, which involves loss of freedom for the individual farmer and the building up of a vast and enormously powerful bureaucratic machine in Washington. This group believes in the continuation of soil conservation payments, price fixing, crop loans and certain other forms of subsidy, but all of a voluntary nature. These, it is contended, will keep production within limits and protect prices.

THE OTHER SCHOOL is in tune with the American Farm Bureau Federation. It is convinced that voluntary crop limitation is bound to fail. The farmer, it is held, will find ways to take the subsidy and continue production—or at least enough of them will to nullify the operation of the plan. Hence they favor the bill introduced last session, though it goes far beyond the old AAA in the character of the control provided. It puts practically complete power in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture to compel "co-operation" and furnishes him almost unlimited money to distribute at his discretion. Under this bill the freedom of the farmer would certainly disappear, but he certainly would be well paid for relinquishing it. While they have not flatly declared in its favor, this is the plan toward which the President and Mr. Wallace are supposed to lean.

IT IS INTERESTING that both schools apparently favor the "ever normal granary" principle espoused by Mr. Wallace and sarcastic-

ally referred to by Gen. Hugh Johnson as the "Joseph plan." Its central idea is for the Government in the good years to buy and store farm products so as to provide the country with a normal granary for use in times of crop shortage. Essentially, it is the seven fat and seven lean years idea of the Biblical Joseph, who was enabled to make a success of it because of Divine revelation he knew exactly when the lean years would arrive. In this certainty Joseph had a great—and it would seem—indispensable advantage over Mr. Wallace. It is clear that either one of the plans now proposed, if enacted next year, will find its way into the Supreme Court, where it will encounter the decision which invalidated the old AAA. In effect, the White House farm bloc declares Congress to another agricultural experiment for the validity of which they must rely upon the court reversing itself. The reasons they are hopeful of this are twofold—first, because to a certain degree the court did exactly that in its social security decision; second, because by the time the decision is rendered Mr. Roosevelt may have had a chance to put on the court enough Blacks to insure its "pulling" with him.

Likely To Regain Sight; Blind For 15 Years

Continued From Page One

A trip was made to a Philadelphia hospital, where one of the outstanding eye specialists of the United States gave an opinion that nothing could be done for Johnson.

Dr. Magill, whose hobby has always been to help the unfortunate, thought differently, for on March 8 Dr. Magill performed, in his office in New Hope, the first of a series of indescribably delicate operations on the husky Lumberville lad's sightless right orb. A month later another operation was performed and that was followed by the third another month later.

Other surgeons could have performed the same operation, but others would not have taken the personal interest in young Johnson that Dr. Magill has shown.

The delicate needling process was used on Johnson's right eye in all three operations.

Last night at Dr. Magill's office in New Hope, Ervin Johnson could tell the time from his watch for the first time in fifteen years. For years he told the time by feeling the hands of a grandfather clock. He read letters from the doctor's examination chart at regulation distance last night and with normal vision in his right eye!

Several days ago young Johnson went fishing—by himself. The only walks he has taken for fifteen years were across the street from his home to the barber shop, with assistance.

Johnson will soon have reading glasses and will be able for the first time in his life to read the daily newspapers. And after a series of operations on the left eye, which Dr. Magill is convinced will be successful, Johnson will start out to get a job for himself and start for the first time to help keep his mother and dad.

There is another chapter to this unusual story. Ervin's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Booz, 26, is fast going blind. She, too, has congenital cataracts, but has had fairly good vision up until several months ago when she lost the sight of her left eye entirely. Now her other eye is getting worse.

But Elizabeth, too, is being saved from total blindness. She has already undergone four eye operations at Dr. Magill's office and last night, seated next to her brother, she read out of the eye that was sightless three months ago.

With other operations to follow shortly, both Ervin and his sister feel confident now there yet will be a day when they will need no understudy, when, with vision unimpaired, they will be able not only to read and walk about normally, but to envision the world through clear eyes.

CHOICE

For Sale At All Penn. State Liquor Stores

Schenley's Golden Wedding

PINT No. 44 \$1.15 WAS \$1.20
FIFTH No. 43 NOW \$1.83 WAS \$1.90

Choose GOLDEN WEDDING and you choose choice whiskey... rich whiskey... all whiskey... that has had no peers for fifty years.

90 PROOF

Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

Golden Wedding

RYE
BLENDED STRAIGHT WHISKIES

"I've changed to Schenley's Red Label—it's the cream for taste and smoothness"

Schenley's American Cream Brand RED LABEL

Blended Whiskey

PINT No. 488 NOW 89¢ WAS \$1.00
FIFTH No. 487 NOW \$1.42 WAS \$1.55

The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years or more old. 25% straight whiskies, 75% neutral spirits distilled from American grain. 90 proof.

YOU'LL ENJOY OLD QUAKER DOWN BY THE OLD MILL STREAM

OLD QUAKER'S OK!

A LOT of water has gone over the dam since folks first sang OLD QUAKER'S theme song: "There's A Barrel Of Quality In Every Bottle, But It Doesn't Take A Barrel Of Dough-De-Mi To Buy It."

FOR SALE AT ALL PENNSYLVANIA STATE LIQUOR STORES

PINT 80¢
Rye No. 382
Bourbon No. 934

QUART \$1.51
Rye No. 381
Bourbon No. 933

Mark the Merit in this "Mark of Merit" Whiskey.

Schenley's OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT RYE WHISKY BRAND

Also available in Bourbon

Title Used by Permission of Foster Music Publisher, Inc., Copyright Owners

Have you lips that rejoice in Cool Comfort?

THE COMFORT-LOVER'S LIPS

The mouth is capable, and therefore comparatively large. There is a fullness in the cheeks on either side of the mouth. The mouth and lips typical of those who love solid comfort and luxury.

Schenley's Cream of Kentucky

90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in the Bluegrass Country by master Kentucky Distillers the good old Kentucky way.

PINT 84¢ No. 492
QUART \$1.59 No. 491

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY

Entire Contents Copy 1937, SCHENLEY DISTRIBUTORS, INC., N. Y. C.